that ab, my beautiful necking-bird f
should I hear you back signin,
Never would song of yourn be heard
Echning through the gleo.
For once, ab I were, at the daws of day,
You waked to the roar of the deadle fray,
When the terrible clash of armed co-a
Startied the vale from its dim tupose;

At first you sat on a swarting hough, Mocking the bugle's blare, Footless and from in the fervid glow Of the heated, sulphurrous air. Your voice roug out like a trumpet's With a marilal ring in its upward flow And stern mon smiled, for you seemed Cheering them on to rictory!

But at length, as the awful day wore on,
Ton flow to a tron-top high,
And sat like a spectre grim and wan,
Outlined sgainst the sky;
flat atlently watching the flory fray
Lay together, a sinch band,
Whose soule had passed to the sindewy land

Ah, my mocking-hird I awinging there Under the by wine. You still remember the burgle's biare, And the blood poured forth like wine the acut of song in your gentle broad. Bied in that have of heree garest, When, like a specier gith and wan, You mainhed to see here the strife went of

Julia C. R. Donn, h. Harper! BARBARIAN YAMPI on'll find on Zamination'
it was busied up for us!
be cubbered up wid putchess.
Like a begant's Saminy cent,
in'all detagons' standay cent,
in'all detagons' standay cent,
Yaw! Yaw! Yaw! Yaw!
Yaw! Yaw! Yaw! Yaw!
Neber lat dy white trach
Oth you any Jaw.

Bobes he's a runnin
File de Gulmer ob State,
And Joens Trow for Congress
te de loyat cambishe.
Un mbo is de darlin'
Ob de ladies in de hall,
And Pino gets for forkeling
Ob de white Boys at de hall
Yaw ! Yaw ! Yaw ! Yaw !
Yaw! Yaw! Yaw! Stand back, white trush, Hold your dirty jaw.

Letter here from Sumunh-South good and newMake me feel we builty
Damos what to do!
Ketch hands and break down,
Styles do heel and toePetch along de famile
Air play de jubite!
Yaw! Yaw!

Yaw | Yaw | Yaw | Yaw | Yaw | Yaw |

Btop at a atylish inform— Make do hindlord bowl; Bayla' "Mistar Gunto, 2 Glad to see you now?" at de dismais table. ti de disman indic Take a bully sent, how to sisker and gondless, Near de roasted ment, Yaw ! Yaw ! Yaw ! Yaw ! Yaw ! Yaw ! Shut you ment, while man; What is Summah's law.

Lookee h'yer ole hislord,
It ake me for de train,
Past time de bedgine
Come along againLookee h'yer, omnistetah,
tilt die chije a reet;
Tore anablet oler
Your 'Yew' Yew' Yew'
Yew 'Yew' Yew' Yew'
Lookee h'yer, reider inh,
bills to now de tow!

Lockes h'yar, white brair, a ummu a made a rair, but do cherub darktos Un wid you to sabe 1 nen't call 'em niggers,

Xer kick dar bressed ahlt e! Yaw!

Yaw! Yaw! Yaw!

Yaw! Taw! Yaw!

Mind you, mistals white bruts

Sunniah mode or law.

Things is workin', ain't they?

It all, I guoss dey was—

No metics of de white trash
Is taken by de laws.

Day to gene up, played out
In berry had memor.

And dat's what's de matter of

De white folk's Hannah?

Yaw! Yaw! Yaw!

Yaw! Yaw! Yaw! War! De Constintacifu's no whar By side of Sumuah's law

RAT-CATCHERS.—There are profes sional destroyers of vermin who contract by the month or quarter to re-move rats, mice, and roaches from hotels, restaurants, etc. Some hunters of small deer also furnish live rats in ige numbers, within twenty-four of dog-pits. They do not keep the rats on hand, but eatch them as required. It is generally believed, and is perhaps true, that they use some bait or attractive seent in trapping the version of the second second in trapping the version. min. Such is not, however, the ex-planation as the writer heard it from he lips of one of the most skilled in this vocation.

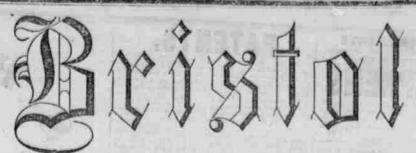
"I never use balt or drugs. I have tudied the animal." Here he drew himsef up in the consciousness of su-perior knowledge, and proceeded with a lofty air. "No man that understands the rat needs such things; nor are fancy rat-traps of any account. Look at a rat's nest! It is hid behind a wall. It is near a chimney or a heatflue, so that it is kept warm. It is lined with soft stuff-rags, hair, lint, lint, wall, was the rate? forn paper. Would you eatch rats?— Make a nest for them. Use a box having a sliding door to a small aperture. Put rags in the box, or saw-dust, or oth, and leave it in the warmest part of a room that the rats frequent, cov-ered with an old carpet, the aperture left open. No one must disturb the room; the longer things are thus left room; the longer things are thus lend the better. There will be a time when you can walk in quicity, drop the slid-door, and carry off the box under your door, and carry off the box under your arm with every rat inside that was in

"At what hour of the day or night do you find all the rats in? we inquired."

"At what hour of the day or night figured recently in Bristol, was brought to Liberty on Tuesday morning, by the Sheriff of Washington Country, by the You would not ask the question if

you had studied the rat," was the somewhat evasive reply. - From "Bypaths to Prosperity," by WILLIAM C. WYCOPF, in Harper's Magazine for August.

ANOTHER HOMICIDE!—WM. Department of the scaling of Main streets, and said said, "Who are you" Anderson did not reply. Do-zier then made some menacing remark and roughly took held of Anderson, repeating "Who are you" to which repeating "Who are you" to which the latter replied, "none of your business," Mr. Griffin stepped out of the adjoining saloon and attempted to present adjoining saloon and attempted to present the latter of the property of the latter of the danger of possestition of the latter of the lat





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went into the saloon and sat down on the back steps, but soon fainted. Medical assistance was at once render-ed, but without avail. Dozier in reply to a question, said : "Anderson killed me." He lived but an hour after be-ing wounded. He died while being removed from the saloon to his resi-dence on High street.

mously to retain Rice. - Wash. Cor. Cin. Gazette.

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nooga Times says a convertion of superlatendents and agents of milroad

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stoppages. This new arrangement will change the time of arrival and depart-

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of liberal views, of sound judgment and honest principles; one who would represent us faithfully and with ability in the nation's capitel. Should the Democracy of the 1st dist., select the Doctor for its standard bearer in the nation's capitel, we can appear to the standard bearer in the property of the standard bearer in the property and would die at fifty the standard property and would even the standard property and would property and would even the standard property and would propert

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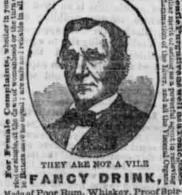
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curable; but at all events, that is found to be the fact in all extremely savage races, with the possible, and only pos-sible, exception of a single negro clan.

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BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE FRIDAY, JULY 29,1870.

went a disturbance. The parties were then getting ready for a fight, and of clock at night, requesting him to let have getting ready for a fight, and talking loudly. Mr. Griffin easys that Dozier put his hand behind him, as it to draw a pistol, and at that moment a loudle for harvest. He requested his hand seen left from the supply he properties the states encountered the man she states and the hand of the man she states and the states encountered the man she states and the states encountered the man she states and the states

one on the statement of Mr. Griffing, he was released. J. M. Anderson had not been arrested up to midnight. No implicit the statement of the s

arms thrown over therails, dead. Mortally wounded, his failing strength had earried him to the fence, where in supporting himself he had died.

The stranger gave himself up to a a magistrate, who examined into the case, the stranger refusing to give either him.

[Signed.]
"JAMES JETER PHILLIPS." After reading the above statement, Dr. Dickinson also read the following In Meigs county, a man named Mart. Isley was taken from his house on the night of the 14th, by two ruffians and badly beaten and injured. Isley says they were heavily armed, and so completely disguised as to defy identity. posteript, which he said had been placed in his hands by the criminal within the last half hour, and which was in his own handwriting;

"As to the Judge and Common-his business, or whither he went, is a

his name, place of residence or the na ture of his business. The magistrate

on that night, what was the nature of his business, or whither he went, is a mystery not yet explained, and com-ment would be superfluous.

Yesterday afternoon; about three o'clock, a personal difficulty occurred between Major E. C. Randoph, well

known asthe proprietor of the Piedmont Land Agency in this city, and Messes. John and Lewis Wimbish, of Campbell county, which resulted in the instant death of Major Randoloh and the the wounding of Mr. John H. Wim-

The affair is reported to have grown

out of a land sale made by Major Run-lolphfor Col John Wimbish, the father

wealth's attorney I have no unkind fellings, nor have I towards any human being; as to the officers of the law they have beenvery kind tome, es-pecially the jailor and guards; as for the Governor he acted right I justly de-served all I have suffered.

We are requested, by many of the friends of Dr. Wm. 14. Sevier, of Washington, to say, that, if he will announce himself as a candidate to represent the 1st Congressional District, of Tennessee, they will give him their the cost of a certain diminution of the defaulty power, the female being The Rilling of Major Randolph in Lynchburg-Full Partien-lars. [Signed.] "JAMES JETER PHILLIPS." the defensive power, the Jemale being comparatively useless in combat, a diminution, however, true of at least THE DROP. Breathless silence reigned in the small one other species which has lived—the stag. The similar weakness at the other extremity of life is not peculiar to man, and would make but little difenclosure. There stood the doomed man on the brink of eternity, as un-

man on the brink of eternity, as unnerved as ever, and to all appearance
the least moved man present. Sheriff
Smith, after clasping his hands for the
last time, stepped to the west side of
the scaffold and wayed his handkerchief. In a moment afterwards his
painful duty was virtually ended. At
twenty-one minutes past I Mr. W.I h
does the bolt, and the drop fell and
struck henvily against a sand-bag piacell on the side of the scaffold with
that horrid noise peculiar to the gaiof John Wimbish, Jr., to a Mr. Moc., of New Jersy, whileh Col. Wimbish was endeavoring to set aside, as the securities had been ascertained to be stead of seventy, and would even then be among the longest-lived of "the mammalia. The want of clothes or of mammalia. The want of clothes or of fitting food, which seems to the civilized writer so dreadfai, is apparently no reason for extinction. An immensity large section of humanity, probably a clear half, does not wear clothes in any way conductive either to health or protection. The waist-cloth of the Indian peasant is assumed from motives of decency, not of hygine; the naked castes, faquirs, multians, etc., do not suffer in health; and the negro, who wears nothing, is supposed securities and been accertained to be worthless. On account of this contro-versy, Major Randelph, a day or two since, addressed a most offensive letter to Mr. John Wimbish, Jr., and on yesterday, Mr. W., accompanied by Mr. Lawis Wimbish, a cousin, came that horrid noise possible to the gallows, and James Jeter Phillips was hanging in mid-air. For five or tenseconds his body swayed to and from the city for the purpose of asking an explanation. About the time stated, they called at the office of Major Randolph, corner of Eleventh and through the air, and his arms were drawn up in a most violent manner. The left almost drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner almost drawn up in a most violent manner. The left drawn up in a most violent manner almost ure of all trains at Chattanooga, and will affect the East Tennessee and Virginia lines as far as Washington. The editor could not learn the exact points of difference between the old and new schedule.

The Latest,—A friend informed us, yesterday, that his wife dropped an egg into a barrel of flour a few weeks ago, forgetting the incident altogether, until a few days ago, when she was to the control of the c negro, who wears nothing, issupposed | drawn up in a most violent

discerned, and the presumption was
that Jetor Phillips was no more. He
had expiated his crime, and passed
through the agonies of death, just over
the spot where the cold, unrecognized
body of the murdered wife had lain
for identification. suprised by the peeping of a chicken, which had hatched from that identical egg. The hot weather had done the business, and the chicken is alive and MISTAREN.—An erring hen was recently found in the back part of a hardware store in Knoxville, where the misguided fowl had struggled for three weeks, trying to hatch out bat a dozen white for Identification. TAKING THE BODY DOWN. At two o'clock the body was taken down and examined by Drs. Knox and Walker (surgeon of the penitentiary). It was ascertained that life was extinet, a dozen white porcelain door knobs.

She was very much reduced.

bad weather. That he conditions is enormously under such conditions is of of course not possible; but then i and that the condensed had died from strangulation, and that there was no dislocation of the neck. The knot had slipped around and rested against an angle of the left jaw, throwing the head back. He had a fall of about five head back. The knot five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the Coroner's induced by the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the result of the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. He had a fall of about five await the case until to-day at 3½ o'clock, to head back. Accident.—We learn that Mrs. Emack, residing with Mrs. Kennedy, near this place, whilst killing a chicken recently, cut off her finger with the axe she was using. The wound has become greatly inflamed, and it is feared she will loose her entire hand.—

Luion Elaa. feet ten inches. Some of the friends of the deceased asked to see his face. The face was exposed for a moment. The rope had cut pretty deep in the neck, and where the knot had rested there

innals, which-as we may see by the was a deep indentation. The face was covered with purple splotches. The eyes were wide open and consid-erably bloodshot, and the countenance example of Palestine—do not multiply merely because of the absence of men; and it would not be thinned off much by war. War is said to be a natural New Cars on the Tennesser by war. War is said to be a natural by war. War is said to be a natural by war. War is said to be a natural by war. War is said to be a natural by war. War is said to be a natural by war. War is said to be a natural by war. War is said to be a natural by war. If we are not suppose men merely a gregarious animal, we must assign him the instincts of his kind, assign him the instincts of his kind, assign him the instincts of his kind, bore evidence of great agony, though his sufferings had been comparatively brief. Some one near remarked; "That face bears more expression in death than ever I have seen it in life, under road, was received yesterday. Seven teen more like it have been ordered and will soon be received. These are the most handsomely finished cars ever put upon any of our Lynchburg Rall-roads.—Lynchburg Republican.

among which war in any true sense of that word cannot be counted. A horse will fight a horse, but he does not attack him persistently because he is a horse; and the only animal believed to make war on human principles, that is no mixing it in sometime it or make war on human principles, that is no mixing it in sometime it in sometime.

mong which war in any true sense of that word cannot be counted. A horse and will soon be received. These are the most handsomety finished cars ever put upon any of our Lynchburg Rall-tonds.—Lynchburg Republican.

The Richmond Empirer of yesterday says: It is understood that Judge Guigot in the six and the only animal believed to make war on human principles, that is, in combination and for territorial to make any on the six and the only animal believed to make war on human principles, that is, in combination and for territorial to make any on the six present consulting the law on many important points considered with this novel matter.—Lynch burg Republican.

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t a greater assistance when Reeling One of the best places for obtaining the sprocketed prey is under a Water-fall but you needn't mention this fact When a brook divides among the boing its work faster and better than say man can do by hand, in the Branches.

EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED! in the Branches, In playing a trout under the willows be very careful, or you may get Worst-

great gallantry throughout the war, and was severely wounded on two oc-casions.—Lynchburg News, 21st When you see "excellent trouting n a romantic mountain district" ad-critised in the papers, go somewhere

Desultery Hints and Muxims for Anglers.

pistof and firing at Mr. John Wimbish, the ball striking him near the centre of the forchead, and ghincing over the head, came out of the back part, inflicting a painful, though not, it is said dangerous wound. The fire was promptly returned, and some eight or ien shots were exchanged, two balls taking effect in Major Randolphs forchead, one in the right arm, where it lodged, and the fourth entering the right side about the third rib, and passing through the body. Another wound was found upon the forchead, but it was not known how it was produced. Major Randolph died instantancously. The Messrs. Wimbish then and upon the forehead, but it it known how it was produced. Randolph died instantane—The Messrs. Wimbish then te scene of the tragedy and reto their quarters at the Norvell capable of making 300 bbls. of Flour per day. ously. The Messrs, Wimbish then left the scene of the tragedy and re-turned to their quarters at the Norvell ken before the Mayor, who continued the case until to-day at 34 o'clock, to await the result of the Coroner's inquest, and in the meantime, he was committed to jail. Mr. John Wimbish, not being in a condition to be moved, was placed in the custody of a policeman at the hotel.

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After the examination of a number of witnesses, the jury adjorned until this morning, when the inquest will be resumed.

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Tanss—One fifth cash; the balance on credits of 6, 12, 18, 24 and 30 months, interest added, for negotiable notes, satisfactorily Major Randolph, at the time of his death, was about forty years of age. He was a Prussian by birth, and eni-grated to Virginin in 1857. He held grated to Virginin in 1857. He held the rank of Major in the Confederate army, and is said to have fought with great gallanter throughout the confederate great gallanter throughout the said to have fought with

Last week there occurred in Bullitt county a strange affair, which is as yet unsolved in its particulars, but which was one of those very peculiar transactions that seem to have no motive. A widow lady, with a daugter some eighteen years of age, lived near Mount Washington. They were without make protectors, and lived quietly and securely. One day the old lady received some \$5,000 in payment of an old account, and locked it up in her trunk. The night following was dark and gloomy, and one that would cause people naturally to bar and lock doors and windows, and cause one to hesitate to open them to a stranger. Toward FALSE PRETENSES.—Dr. Peter J. fale, formerly of Franklin, who has gured recently in Bristol, was brought a Liberty on Tuesday morning, by the theriff of Washington County upon a heart of evidence for the development of a hand, but the total want of evidence for the development of a hand, but the total want of evidence for the development of a hand, but the total want of evidence for the development of a hand, but the total want of evidence for the development of a hand, but the total want of evidence for the development of a hand, but the total want of evidence for the development of a hand, but the total want of evidence for the development of a hand, but the total want of evidence for the development of t caplas to answer an indictment for obtaining money under false pretences from John R. Steptoe, Esq. He was committed to the county Jail. He was indicted in Bedford some time last spring. He has not yet given ball.

—Bedford Sentinel.

want of evidence for the development of a mind—the admitted existence of a chasm between the lowest savage and the highest brute which even the imagination is unable to cross.

Jeter Phillip's Confession. open them to a stranger. Toward night an old, bent-up, decrepit man, came to the door, and on it being opened, asked for shelter for the night-The widow told him she was alone, with no men folks alout the house, and the disliked to take a stranger under stranger, poor, decrepit, and destitute and only asked for shelter from the ap

On arriving where you have reason to believe trout exists, inquire of some rural angler which are the best brooks. and fish exclusively in those he runs In making a cast, throw your line as far as you can. The biggest fish are usually obtained from the long Reach-Neveranglo under a blistering sun, nor with Spenish flies.

Keep as far as possible from the brock. If the trout see you they will connect you with the rod, in which case you will find it difficult to conneet them with the line, Many anglers fish up stream, but the surest way to secure a mess of trout is with the Current.

Take some agreeable stimulant with you to the water side. You will find

"RICHMOND, July 22, 1870.

"T, James Jeter Phillips, condemned to be hanged on the charge of murdering my wife, and expecting soon to appear in the presence of my Creator and Judge, do make the following confession:

and only asked for sheller from the approaching night.

The lady acceded to his request, and in due time he was shown to his room up stairs. The night grew darker outside, and the widow and her daughter were preparing to retire, when a heavy knock came upon the doc, and voices of men outside were heard demanding admittages in threatening to the control of the approaching night.

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When you land a two-pound trout, (which you never will,) double the weight, else what the use of having a